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### News in short

#### Y2K goes smoothly

Months of Y2K preparations paid off for the 374th Airlift Wing as the final seconds of 1999 ticked away – all major systems are operational following the Y2K rollover.

Preparation for the rollover culminates the largest, most comprehensive testing program in Air Force history. Meeting the Y2K challenge meant that not only would the 374 AW be able to accomplish its airlift mission, but also take care of its people.

“Team Yokota tackled the Y2K problem head on and succeeded,” said Col. Mark A. Volcheff, 374 AW commander. “As the only airlift wing in the Pacific theater, it is essential that we’re able to perform our mission be it delivering cargo or transporting a patient requiring urgent medical care.”

“The reason this was a non-event is because of a lot of hard work and preparation,” said Volcheff, who also praised Japanese officials for ensuring local power supplies and other services were Y2K compliant. “We tip our hats to our host nation for helping us keep Yokota mission ready.”

#### Commissary ID policy

The commissary at Yokota did not start a new ID check procedure this week as was planned and announced earlier. Headquarters 5th Air Force directed that its bases conduct ID card checks at the entrances of its commissaries. This move comes as a way to ensure Air Force families will see a consistent approach to identification procedures throughout the installations in Japan.

#### 36th AS changes command

Yokota’s 36th Airlift Squadron held a change of command Dec. 21, with Lt. Col. Randy Kee taking the reigns from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Timothy Hale.

Hale moves to the 374th Operations Group as vice commander for operations.

#### Yokota steps up to charity

Yokota’s East Elementary School was recognized recently, by Ronald McDonald House Charities, for contributing some 14 pounds of aluminum pop tabs.

Elementary school teacher Joan Mendel motivated her third-grade classes over the past two years to sponsor the base-wide collection of tabs for recycling efforts.

The program began in 1990 when many Ronald McDonald Houses in the United States began recycling the pop tabs as a fundraising effort. Since then, more than one million dollars have been raised.

According to Mendel, while students and teachers at the East Elementary School have enthusiastically contributed to the program, other units on base such as the 374th Medical Group have also helped tremendously.

She said that anyone wanting to support the effort can do so by collecting tabs in unit work centers and then dropping them off at the East Elementary School main office.

“Participation in this special project not only helps provide a home away from home for families of hospitalized children, but also has a positive impact on our environment through recycling,” she said.

# Fuels takes title

## Yokota unit named best in command

By Tech. Sgt. Bruce Hill  
374th Supply Squadron

The 374th Supply Squadron’s Fuels Management Flight was recently selected as the recipient of Pacific Air Force’s Raymond H. Gross Trophy, recognizing the flight as the best in the command.

The flight spent the last year preparing its personnel, equipment, vehicles and facilities for the competition. They then submitted a comprehensive presentation detailing their accomplishments and initiatives designed to improve daily operations and quality of life. Although competition throughout the command was extremely keen, Yokota’s accomplishments were clearly a “cut above,” according to Pacific Air Forces officials.

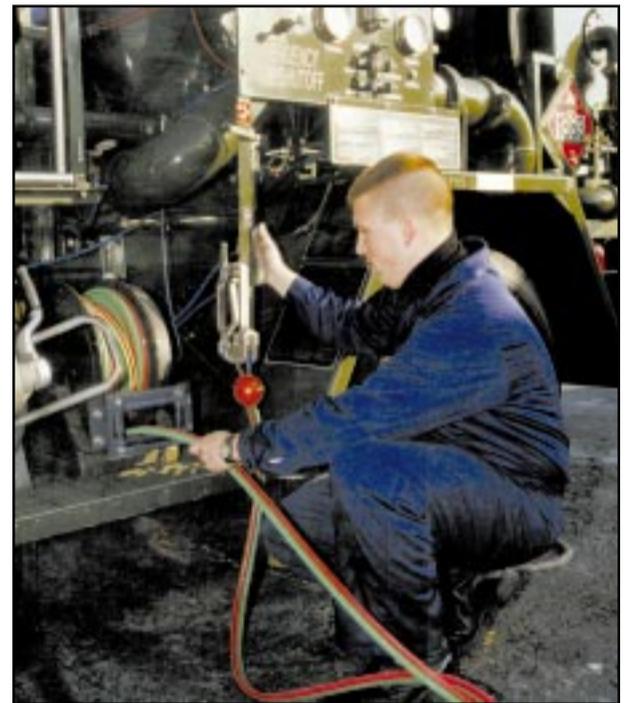
“This award highlights and validates just how effective our flight is in providing fuel and cryogenic support to all of our customers,” said 1st Lt. Robert LoMurro, the commander of the Fuels Management Flight. “We are pleased with the selection, and I am especially proud of the men and women of this flight. They are the ones who make it happen.”

Some of the flight’s recent achievements include initiating and construction of a new \$280,000 fuels storage operations facility and planning for a new fuels mobility support equipment schoolhouse. The schoolhouse is designed to enhance the learning environment and collocate students in closer proximity to the necessary equipment.

Other accomplishments included being rated as “Outstanding” by the chief of the PACAF Transportation Division and having their building selected as the “Best Facility” on Yokota Air Base.

“Although I’ve only been here 4 months, I must say that I’ve never worked in a more people-oriented fuels flight in my 18 years of military service,” said Master Sgt. George Treloar, fuels manager. “I think PACAF made the right choice because the men and women of this organization do what it takes, day in and day out, to be the best fuels flight in the Air Force.”

The Fuels Management Flight is currently prepar-



Amn. JoAnn Makinano

Senior Amn. Jason Fullington, of the 374th Supply Squadron Fuels Management Flight, inspects a hose for frays and abrasions.

ing for the next level of competition — the American Petroleum Institute Award. This award is presented to the best fuels flight in the Air Force. However, before they can reach this plateau, they must clear two final hurdles. The package will be evaluated against the other major command winners. From all nominees, three semi-finalists will be selected for an in-depth evaluation visit by the API selection team. If Yokota is one of the three semi-finalists, they will receive a three-day visit from the API team, and will be evaluated in all facets of the fuels operations. Once all three bases have been evaluated, the team will select the overall winner.

## Accident victim ‘Fortune-ate’

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin  
Staff writer

The Fussa City Police Department honored a Yokota airman last week for aiding an accident victim in early November.

Airman 1st Class Kim Fortune, of the Armed Forces Network here, was walking back to the base Nov. 6 with a friend from a night of dancing and a stop for a sandwich when she heard a loud crash.

“This car came around the corner too fast and ran into a pole,” she said. “We got there seconds later and the driver was on the ground next to the car. I don’t know if he fell out or crawled out. He was obviously hurt the worse. I made sure he had a pulse and kept him conscious.”

The driver, a local pachinko worker whose name was not released, was bleeding profusely from his head. For-



Fortune

tune, who previously worked as a nurses aid in a nursing home, placed her jacket under his head and kept him comfortable until police and paramedics arrived. Her friend, an American who spoke fluent Japanese, checked the other passengers in the car. When paramedics arrived, Fortune’s jacket was so soaked by blood that she had to ask a paramedic to retrieve her ID card from its pocket. The driver had broken several bones and was only recently released from a local hospital. He is scheduled for two more surgeries to repair the injuries.

Impressed by Fortune’s kindness, police began looking for her to thank her publicly. Not looking for recognition it took a chance encounter with one of the officers at the scene to set up the brief ceremony Dec. 27.

“Just helping somebody out is its own reward,” she said modestly. “I know that sounds kind of silly, but it’s true. It’s really nice to have the certificate, but I really wasn’t expecting anything like that. I just did what anybody would have done.”

# Pay table reform a big plus for airmen

By Tech. Sgt. G. A. Volb  
Editor

Throw seven economists into a room to crunch numbers and you'll get eight different opinions as to where the nation is headed fiscally.

Now, extend that same argument to those analyzing the latest armed services pay table reform and you can imagine the number of opinions formed. It seems many people are experts eager to point out perceived shortfalls and, in the end, they lose sight of some remarkable progress.

Secretary of the Air Force F. Whit Peters said it well recently. "I know there is concern among enlisted members about the fairness of pay table reform. However, let's not lose site of the bottom line: Airmen are about to have their best year in terms of pay and benefits in almost two decades."

In fact, the pay raise airmen receive this month is the largest, at 4.8 percent, since 1982. And some 82 percent

of enlisted members and 57 percent of the officer corps will also see another pay increase in July.

Airmen should also keep in mind, according to Peters, that Congress is looking at pay raises through the year 2006 that will average 4.4 percent and do a lot to narrow the pay gap between military and private sector wages. Plus, the budget includes aircrew incentive pay, larger re-enlistment bonuses, and a host of quality of life initiatives.

"It's important to meet head-on the concerns among some enlisted members that the pay table reform is skewed in favor of officers," said Peters. "It is true that some officers will receive bigger percentage raises than the average enlisted members. It is also true that this one-time imbalance is more severe for the Air Force than for the other services."

Yet, Peters highlighted the reason: pay table reform was not designed as a pay raise. "It is meant to correct a long-standing problem. For years, we have been rewarding longevity too much and promotions too little. That problem is

more severe on the officer side, so the fix needed is larger."

Peters also pointed to the Air Force's historically slower promotion system. "This primarily is because we need to retain more of our skilled senior noncommissioned officers. The effect is that few of our enlisted members are promoted early enough to reap the biggest raises offered by pay table reform. That's certainly not ideal, but the pay reform plan was a Defense Department-wide effort, requiring compromises."

He said, they are planning on speeding up promotions. "We plan to increase the percentage of our enlisted force in the top five grades from the current 48.5 percent to 56 percent of the force by 2003. That means more and faster promotions, which in turn means earlier and bigger raises."

The bottom line here is, while some airmen may not see a second "raise" in July at their current rank. It's important to note that pay increases above their current rank can be realized following promotion.

Check out following editions of the *Fuji Flyer* that will look at more concerns about pay table reform.

## Change of command

The 374th Maintenance Squadron will have a change of command ceremony at 9 a.m. Jan. 18 in the officers club. Maj. Randy Smith will assume command from Lt. Col. Eric Fox.

For more information, call 225-8867.

## Commissary hours

The base commissary has new hours. They are: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Debate champions

For the second time in three years the

## Community Briefs

Yokota High School won the Kanto Plains Debate championships. Five of six speakers received all-star honors.

## Pokemon trade

The Yujo Community Center holds a Pokemon trading card event from noon to 2 p.m. Jan. 15.

## Limited service

Due to mandatory continuous legal education, the base legal office will offer very limited service Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call 225-8118.

## Red Cross classes

Healthy pregnancy/healthy Baby -- 6 to 8:30 p.m. Jan 11, 18 and 25 in the hospital's first floor conference room.

## PWOC meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the west chapel. The meeting includes games and watching the Christian Comedy, "Girls Night Out," by Chonda Pierce. Babysitting services are available by calling Lisa McCaffrey at 2256-3500.



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# If you're not you, who is?

By 1st. Lt. Erik Mudrinich  
374th Airlift Wing Legal Office

"But he that steals from me my good name/Robs me of that which enriches him/And makes me poor indeed." – Shakespeare, Othello, Act III. Sc.3.

With the bringing in of the new millennium and an era of ever expanding technologies and conveniences the future seems bright. It is common nowadays for the average person to have a cellular phone, an ATM card, credit cards and internet access, all luxuries which make our lives that much easier. However, in this time of technology and convenience lies a predator ready to steal and exploit your identity, better known as an identity thief.

Identity theft and identity fraud are terms used to refer to all types of crime in which someone wrongfully obtains and uses another person's personal data in some way that involves fraud or deception, typically for economic gain. Identity theft can take many forms, from someone obtaining your credit card numbers and running up a bill to "shoulder surfing," when a person looks over your shoulder while you punch in your calling card number to make a phone call.

The question then becomes how do you protect yourself and your family from identity theft? To

minimize the risk of becoming a victim of identity theft or fraud, there are some basic steps you can take. All you have to do is remember the word "SCAM:"

**S:** Be Stingy about giving out your personal information to others unless you have reason to trust them. Start by adopting a "need to know" approach to your personal data. Be protective of your phone card and ATM card/PIN numbers when you enter them into the machine, simply put you must "watch your back."

*Be stingy about giving out your personal information to others.*

**C:** Check your financial information regularly, and look for what should be there (monthly statements that list transactions and payments) and what shouldn't be there (unauthorized debits or charges).

**A:** Ask periodically for a copy of your credit report. Your credit report should list all bank and financial accounts under your name and will provide indications of whether someone has wrongfully opened or used any accounts in your name.

**M:** Maintain careful records of your banking and

financial accounts. The best person to catch a discrepancy in your account is you. Careful accounting will allow you to spot problems and put an end to them as soon as they arise.

The next question is what should you do if you have become a victim of identity theft? The most important thing to do is to act! Don't wait until you have been "taken for all you're worth" before acting. As soon as you notice a discrepancy in your financial accounts and believe that identity theft or fraud is involved do the following things:

- 1.) Contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus and report that your identity has been stolen. Ask for a "fraud alert" to be placed on your file.
- 2.) For any accounts that have been fraudulently accessed, contact the security department of the appropriate creditors or financial institutions.
- 3.) File a report with your local law enforcement agency.
- 4.) File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission by contacting the FTC's Consumer Response Center at **1-877-ID-THEFT** or on the internet at : [www.ftc.gov/ftc/complaint.htm](http://www.ftc.gov/ftc/complaint.htm).

If you have any further questions or just want more information on this topic, please see a Legal Assistance Officer. You can call 225-8118 for our legal assistance hours.

## What did you say?

**Q. What is the policy on loud car stereos? I live on the west side of base and recently, when my wife heard some loud music coming from a car and tried to get them to turn it down, the driver just muttered something to her and drove off.**

**This seems to be a constant problem on base. Wherever you go there are people who have their stereo blaring so they're heard a block away. It concerns me that the drivers of these cars would not be able to hear emergency vehicles approaching and maybe cause an accident with these vehicles, delaying response times and putting someone else's lives in danger.**

**What is the base policy on loud stereo systems and what is being done about the continuing problem? I am sure that I am not the first to address this problem, can someone take some serious steps to stop this menace?**

**A.** Driving on Yokota is a privilege and requires consideration and respect for those sharing the roadway. Your question concerning loud music from car stereos is extremely important to us.

As you have already stated, the level of sound could impair a driver's ability to hear emergency response vehicles, which could have devastating repercussions. Because of this, the wing policy states, "Vehicle stereo systems will not be played at a volume which prohibits the operator from hearing approaching emergency

**Action Line**  
225-TEAM or [action.lines@yokota.af.mil](mailto:action.lines@yokota.af.mil)

The Action Line is your direct line to me, Col. Mark Volcheff, 374th Airlift Wing commander. Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached for more information if needed. Your identity won't be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published here.



**Col. Mark Volcheff**

vehicles or other warning devices. Stereos will not be played to the point where they can be heard by an individual outside the vehicle at a distance of 50 feet." Admittedly it's a bit difficult to enforce.

However, should you encounter someone in violation of this policy, and you are in a position to contact them, we recommend you ask them to turn down the volume. If the individual refuses to comply, or you are unable to contact them, please note the vehicle make

and license plate number and report to the law enforcement desk to file a traffic complaint. Your statement will then be forwarded to the driver's unit.

The privilege to drive carries a responsibility to those around you which, if abused or misused, can be taken away.

## Forum fun

**Q. I would like to thank the housing office for hosting the recent town meetings. It was a wonderful opportunity for people to find out the latest news with various services here at Yokota. In addition, it was a great opportunity to air your concerns, complaints and compliments. I hope this will be a regularly scheduled forum in the future.**

**Would it be possible for a summary of the items presented to be published in the paper or put on the base web page? That way everyone would get the information even if they weren't able to attend.**

**A.** Thanks for the compliment. The housing office does a great job supporting Team Yokota and your comments were typical of the numerous statements we received about the town meetings.

We will continue to host town meetings every six months and are currently working on ways to add video segments of the meetings to the base web page. Again, we appreciate your thanks to the housing office and to those who help make our base a better place to live and work.

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**For sale:** Three adult bikes; two air conditioners. 227-7518. (1)

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**Automobile:** 1988 Toyota Celica, 5-speed, all-wheel drive all the time, JCI until July 2001, runs great, \$1,800 OBO. 227-8686. (1)

**For sale:** Two General Electric air conditioners, 6,000 BTU, 110 volts, \$75 each or \$130 for the pair, Duracraft 5-gallon cool air humidifier, \$30. 225-9165. (1)

**For sale:** New Gateway computer, still in box, Pentium III, 450mhz, 64mb 100mhz SDRAM expandable to 384mb, 17" color monitor, Windows 98, Microsoft Works Suite 99, CD-ROM drive, 8mb graphics accelerator, speakers, \$1,600. 227-2307. (1)

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**Automobile:** 1991 Nissan Pulsar, \$2,700 OBO.

227-2690. (1)

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**For sale:** Epson color printer, recliner, double recliner sofa, dresser, bookcase, canvas patio chairs, older Sunbeam gas grill with new burner and tank. 227-2473. (1)

**For sale:** Three air conditioners, 12,000 BTU (brand new, bought in 1999), 10,000 BTU (bought in 1998) and 8,000 BTU, all three for \$300 due to unexpected PCS. 227-3540. (1)

**For sale:** Natural brown wood table, 5'x3', seats six, \$175; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$40. 227-3053. (1)

**Automobile:** 1991 Toyota Carib, 5-door, 4-wheel drive, automatic, AM/FM cassette, power windows and door locks, excellent condition, reduced to \$2,300. 227-2473. (1)

**For sale:** 18,000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, 240v, \$175; Whirlpool 5,000 BTU air conditioner, 120v, \$75; two Japanese brand air conditioners, \$150 and \$100. 227-3053. (1)

**For sale:** Spring Air queen-size pillow-top mattress with box springs, great condition, \$100 OBO. 227-4292. (1)

**Automobile:** Honda Accord, two new tires, new battery, maintenance and service records, very clean. 227-9497. (1)

**For sale:** Beautiful full-grown plants, \$5 for small and \$10 for big. 227-9497. (1)

**For sale:** Magnavox 20" remote controlled TV, only a year old, \$150 OBO. 227-4690. (1)

**For sale:** Dalmation and Pug puppies, JKC registered, Dalmations born Nov. 14, \$400, Pugs born Nov. 21, \$500, home raised with children, price includes delivery. 0267-45-3238. (1)

**Automobile:** 1988 Mercedes Benz 190E, JCI until September 2001, Eibach suspension, Pirelli tires, power everything, sliding sun/moon roof, smoke color, \$6,000. 042-552-2511 ext 7-8904. (1)

**Wanted:** Bassist/drummer wanted to form hardcore/metal/punk three-piece band, foreign or Japanese. 042-552-2511 ext 7-8904. (1)

**For sale:** Samson Concert IV guitar wireless system, new, \$150; Morley ABY peddle, new, \$30; Digitech RP-12 effects processor, new, \$200; Pioneer stereo linear 7-band graphic equalizer, \$15; Vans shoes, new, gray suede, men's 9, \$45; 31 original

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**For sale:** Wedding gown, white satin, never been worn, \$800. 227-8963. (1)

**For sale:** Rocking chair, high chair, crib, changing table, playpen, swing, stroller with bassinet and seat, wooden wagon, toy box, clothes 0-2 years and adult fiction books. 227-4257. (2)

**For sale:** Brand new woman's leather coat, small, light camel, knee-length, \$500 OBO; black long party dress, \$100. 227-2823. (2)

**Free:** 2-year-old female Pomeranian in need of a good home, AKC registered, well tempered, \$300. 227-4278. (2)

**Wanted:** Baby-sitter with lots of TLC and own transportation, in my home on West side, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting Jan. 3. 227-2449. (2)

**Automobile:** 1988 Nissan Sylvia, Pioneer AM/FM CD player with Pioneer 4" door speakers and 3-way speakers, car in good shape but needs work, \$1,000. 227-4353. (2)

**Wanted:** Female pianists to perform solo/combo acts, professional experience required. 090-8722-3607 or fax resume to 042-530-1749. (2)

**For sale:** Home Interior pictures and products. 227-4579. (2)

**Free** Bassett couch, blue and gray, coffee table and two end tables. 227-4597. (2)

**Automobile:** 1988 Toyota Corona, 4-door hatchback, automatic, air, power steering and windows, 47,000K, AM/FM cassette, JCI until April 2001, clean inside and out, \$2,000 OBO; 1988 Toyota Town Ace, automatic, air, power steering and windows, AM/FM CD player, diesel, 78,000K, 2 years JCI, clean, lots of extras, \$2,800 OBO. 225-3800. (2)

**Automobile:** 1991 Nissan Pulsar, JCI until October 2001, looks and runs great, \$3,000 OBO. 227-2690. (2)

**Wanted:** Used sewing machine in good condition, cheap. 227-2400. (2)

**For sale:** Corona kerosene heater, 1 year old, \$100. 227-3813. (2)

**Found:** Long narrow brass key in parking lot of Bradley towers, Bldg. 4301. 227-4234. (2)

**For sale:** Knotted pine bedroom set, ship's captain design, \$250. 227-9502. (2)

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# SPORTS

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*"As soon as I got hit I said, 'Man, I'm going to look like Scotty Pippen. I'll never get a date again.'"*

-- Ron Harper

Chicago Bulls guard, after breaking his nose

## CONS down AES/MDG



photo by Amn. JoAnn Makinano

Left, CONS' Tom Byrd (88) goes to the hole strong as two AES/MDG defenders throw a little token defense at him. Byrd led the CONS contingent to a 47-42 win pumping in a game-high 17 points. At right, MDG's Ramone Jordan lays in two of his 11 points in a losing effort Monday night.

## ON THE BENCH

Jan. 7 through Jan. 27

### Half marathon slated

The Yokota Striders Running Club hosts a half marathon/5K run on Sunday. Registration is from 7-9 a.m. A 2K kids fun run begins at 9:10 a.m.; wheelchair half marathon at 9:50 - 11 a.m.; half marathon from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 5k from 10:20 - 11:20 a.m.

Entrants and their guests should enter through the supply gate. The registration area, plus start and finish line is the Yokota High School parking lot.

For more information call Nathan Steffenhagen at 227-2157.

### High school sports

Yokota's boy's basketball team takes on St. Maur, 5:30

p.m. here on Tuesday; the girls take on Kinnick at 5:30 p.m. here on Wednesday; and ISSH here at noon on Jan. 15.

In wrestling, the boys welcome CAJ and Kinnick Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

### Stingrays looking for swimmers

The natatorium offers a swim team for swimmers age 5 to 18 called the Stingrays. And they are always looking for new talent. Call 225-2280 for more information.

### Judo news

Anyone interested in learning Judo, playing Judo or experiencing Judo in Japan should call Kevin Nally at 225-4664 or 227-2536 for more information.

### Aerobics instructor

The Teen Center and Natatorium are looking for aerobics instructors. For more call 225-6133.

## Basketball STANDINGS

current as of Jan. 2

### Over-30

#### American League

TEAM	Won	Lost
374 CONS	4	1
374 MXS	4	1
374 SUP	3	2
630 AMSS	2	3
USFJ	1	4
374 OSS	1	4

#### National League

TEAM	Won	Lost
374 CES	3	1
5 AF	3	1
374 SFS	2	2
AES/MDG	2	2
36 AS	1	3
374 COMM	1	3

### Intramural

#### American League

TEAM	Won	Lost
36 AS	9	0
630 AMSS "A"	7	2
374 CPTS	7	3
SFS	6	3
374 CES	4	6
374 COMM "B"	2	8
AES/MDG "B"	2	8
30 AS	1	8

#### National League

TEAM	Won	Lost
374 MXS	9	0
374 MDG "A"	6	3
374 OSS	5	4
374 SUP	5	5
374 COMM "A"	4	5
TRANS	4	6
5 AF/USFJ	3	7
630 AMSS "B"	2	8

*Maharaja*

*Glasses*

*Cheese  
and Olive*